

The Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, Editor.

TROY, KANSAS.

Thursday, December 7, 1876.

The Presidency and Congress—His Name in Hayes!

The end is in view, and the coming man is Hayes! The Returning Board of Louisiana has completed its work, and the Hayes Electors are successful by a majority of 3,400 to 4,500, and the Republican State ticket, by about 2,000. Florida has previously been decided for Hayes by a majority of nearly 100. In South Carolina, even Wade Hampton, in a despatch to the President, signified his willingness to concede the election of the Republican Electors, only on testing the Legislature and the State officers. If these States are finally so returned, as seems now beyond doubt, Hayes will be inaugurated, not withstanding Democratic bluster and rebel drilling. The Democracy have attempted to obtain an injunction against giving certificates to the Nebraska Electors, and have signally failed. They are at the same work in Oregon, but will fail there. Now they advise the Democratic Electors in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana to meet and vote for Tilden, in order to make a contest; but the Republicans are even with them there; for their Electors in Alabama and other States are meeting and voting for Hayes. They will be trumped on every play; and if the returns show that Hayes is elected, Hayes will be President!

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MISGUIDED AMBITION.—We cannot conceive why men should strive to be elected President, or member of Congress, or Governor, when it is much easier to become a railroad conductor. A conductor is the most important being on top of this ground. Take, for instance, one of these gaudy-headed fellows on the Pennsylvania Railroad, dressed in his uniform, a haversack strapped under the arm, and little bunches of whistles like holy catapillars growing in front of each ear—what charms would the Presidency have for them? Take, a railroad conductor has so much power. When he crosses a woman, traveling alone, and finds a flaw in her ticket, how he can lecture her, and demand an extra fare, or threaten to put her off at the next station. Or, if he sees a child whom he thinks has got a few hours past his fifth birthday, with what sublime dignity he can demand a fare! No one is to try to reason or explain things such as this. He has his orders, and knows his duty. He has orders to collect fare of all who have not a proper ticket, and of all children over four years old—he is to be the judge of their age. He is not responsible for the ignorance of passengers, the blunders of others in selling the tickets, or the assurance of some agent that it was all right—he has his positive orders, and must perform his duty conscientiously, and without fear or favor. So he relentlessly collects the extra fare or half-fare, and—shows it down his own breeches! Mighty man! Is happiness within his grasp? Well, if it wants to be, it has to come up to him, if it can soar that high!

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THE TOPEKA BLADE. Having signally failed to run the Republican party during the recent campaign, has now taken a contract to have all sending troops to South Carolina, to preserve law and order. If the troops are sent, there it will be a blessing to the North, whatever the effect may be in the South. It will prevent those disgraced Southerners from running out such wall-gangs as Swayne, to quarter them selves upon the North, and ply their vocation of abuse and black-mail. O, that troops had been sent to Georgia, a few years ago!

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How it is in the South.

How it is in the South—But few people in the North have any idea of the rampant rebellion that prevails in the South—not only in the disputed States, but throughout the entire South. It is more universal and outspoken than in 1860, and for the same reason—rebellion unless Tilden is elected President, right or wrong. It is now positive and hopeful, because the once conquered rebels believe, this time, that the Northern Democrats will make common cause with them, and that it will be a party in a sectional war. A gentleman in this County has received a letter from a brother in Kentucky—just over the border—from which he has permitted us to make a few extracts. They will illustrate the condition of the "solid South."

"These are stormy times, here, indeed. The rebels are very mad. I hardly know what will be the result. If we have justice in Louisiana, and our noble Hayes is elected, it is hard to live here in the South. We are having all these men over again. The men are taking their turns at making their beds, and they are going to do so to go on. When poor Bess died, I thought that I would never have anything more to do with arms and men again. But I find myself, as at the same old work, making their beds, and they are going to do so to go on. I really go in again. We hope we shall have no trouble, but, then, we want to be bound ready. 'An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.' The rebels around here make their beds, and they are going to do so to go on. The Democracy have attempted to obtain an injunction against giving certificates to the Nebraska Electors, and have signally failed. They are at the same work in Oregon, but will fail there. Now they advise the Democratic Electors in South Carolina, Florida and Louisiana to meet and vote for Tilden, in order to make a contest; but the Republicans are even with them there; for their Electors in Alabama and other States are meeting and voting for Hayes. They will be trumped on every play; and if the returns show that Hayes is elected, Hayes will be President!

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Cowardly Assaults.

When a cowardly assault is so well liked and so popular with the masses as to make his defeat difficult in a fair and honorable fight, mean and cowardly men are not wanting who delight in manufacturing scandalous charges, and for the same reason—rebellion unless Tilden is elected President, right or wrong. It is now positive and hopeful, because the once conquered rebels believe, this time, that the Northern Democrats will make common cause with them, and that it will be a party in a sectional war. A gentleman in this County has received a letter from a brother in Kentucky—just over the border—from which he has permitted us to make a few extracts. They will illustrate the condition of the "solid South."

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